

**Assemblyman Dunn
Comments On Essay
By Lee Christensen**

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Sincerely yours,
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Moody Family Group Print Genealogical Historical Volume

William A. Moody of 272 Adams Street, Salt Lake City, Utah, formerly of Berkeley, writes to inform all interested that the Moody family are now met at home in Delta, Utah, and transact important family business. He writes:

The Dr. Thomas Moody (1756-1856) Family Genealogical Organization, a division of the meeting June 5th and 6th, this year at Delta, Utah; Ward Moody of Delta will be chairman.

This is to be a big event in the Moody family. The main business of the meeting will be to print the Moody Historical, Biographical and Genealogical book. This book of about 600 pages, now about ready for the printer, will contain three sections.

About 200 pages of the early history of the family and some interesting Revolutionary War accounts are in the first section, which is written by our Helen Foster. The second section will be a ladies quartet and piano music mostly added to the program. A feeling of wanting to hear more of this music remained with us at the end of the program.

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BYU A Cappella Choir Appraised By No. California Church Musicians

By Lee Christensen

Dear Mr. and Mrs. Christensen:

As the conductor, so the choir, this has resulted in an unusually well trained choir.

The music presented was most appealing, ranging from Palestrina and J. S. Bach to a group homily, the distinguished composer and conductor. The scene with the Madrigal Singers was delightful and pointed to the personal experiences each singer. These soloists were heard to be beautifully trained and sang with ease and self-possession.

San Francisco was host to this fine group for two days, and those who became acquainted with the members were impressed with their friendliness and dignity.

By Vernon Jackson
Oakland Stake MIA President

The audience, made up largely of Church members, with a special interest in the Brigham Young University, expected an outstanding musical evening and were not in the least disappointed.

The performers presented in a very professional manner. The balance of the voices was perfect. The director's dynamic leadership was evidenced in the beautiful effects obtained. The choir was well directed and interesting, with those perhaps more well-known and loved by the Mormon people being especially appreciated and enjoyed.

Another line of Ruth's ancestry reveals that her mother belonged to the Hated family, the oldest aristocrats in that country.

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Genealogy-- Ways and Means

By Mary Lou Harline

1721 Poplar Drive, Walnut Creek

Musical Director, Leader Mormon Male Chorus

Sister Mildred Winfree, 239 E. 11th St., San Francisco, 10, Calif., is interested in corresponding with persons who are working on or have information on the following lines: Swiss, Puritan, Winona, French, English, etc. Weighty documents to persons that certain spark of musicianship which is bestowed upon only a few.

We congratulate the BYU, music department on having an artistic education.

The listeners were proud of these young, talented LDS boys.

They accomplished good skill through expression and technique; adding their intonation.

Clever how the singers took the pitch between the numbers while the audience was applauding.

We think it will be a pleasure to the audience to refrain in the future from names after said numbers such as "Come, Come, Ye Saints."

Very Few Weak Points

There were but a few weak points.

We mention the tenors, who did not always produce a "round tone" and were not blended with the other voices.

The low voices of old, Petrus Mikkelson, whose father was Petrus Mikkelson, of Ryde, Denmark and a relative of Ejnar Mikkelson, the artie explorer, is a kinsman additional information.

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Knute Torgersons Meet Ezra T. Benson

By Mildred Fontana
The Knute Torgersons spent their vacation in Washington, D.C., also visiting their son who is in the Army station there. The Army Wives met there with the Secretary of Agriculture, Ezra Taff Benson, one of the Twelve Apostles.

A farewell party was tendered the Anson Perkins and the Parley Fildes. The Perkins family is moving to San Francisco and the Fishers are moving to the new home in the Edington cottage. The High Priests of Oakland 3rd Ward sponsored the party.

Family Reunions:

Thurza Ellsworth Boyle, now Mrs. Arlene of the family reunion at the stake's recent visiting teachers' convention for the longest period of years of teaching service. They are left to right, with wife, Freda, Ruth Gustaveson, 40 years; Alice, 38 years; Jean, 34 years; Shirley, 10 years; Barbara, 6 years; Ruth Gustaveson has perfect attendance; Wins 2 Essay Awards

By Amelia Everett

Beth Gustaveson was recognized

at the recent Alameda Ward youth banquet as the first and only girl

who has had 100% attendance for the past year for Sunday School.

She has no exception for sickness or absence. Ruth, who is

going into high school, was both

the Sun and American Legion Esay awards for her class.

MEMORIAL WARD OUTING

SET FOR JULY 16th

Babies Presented were Alan Nathaniel Nelson, Gary Ray, Francis, Franklin, Lester, Koenig, Sylvia Jean, Linda, Carol, Ed, Robert, Lona, Leila, Koenig, Georgann Sims and Ethel Gustaveson.

Confirmed Members: Barbara Woychkoyski, James Edward Humes, Patricia May Humes; Franklin, Lester, Koenig, Sylvia Jean, Linda, Carol, Ed, Robert, Lona, Leila, Koenig, Georgann Sims and Ethel Gustaveson.

MIA: Vera Stoen was released

and Louise Dearh installed as girls attendance secretary. Vera was released from Idaho June 20.

Many came from Idaho. Twenty-

seven women were released from

Lamont City, plus three ge-

neals. They had 125,000 endow-

ments for their ancestors had been

done on the Elsinore line.

The Max and Barbara Fisher fam-
ily and John Morgan, the Fisher fam-
ily were hosts to the stake's recent

family reunion at the Elsinore.

Elmhurst Ward Plans To Install Pipe Organ

There's a lot of activity out

Elmhurst way these days. Bishop

William Nethercott and his coun-

tee are planning to improve

the church by adding the dignified voice of a

pipe organ. Though only a matter of

weeks since they made the de-

cision, ward members are well

on its way to its target. The in-

stallation will be by Bro. Ed Astin

of Hayward Ward.

A. K. Goodmundson

Retirement Since 1906

In 1906 the San Fran-

çois earthquake shook the bay region

and started a new chain of events.

One business that began in 1906

was the good roofing firm of

K. Goodmundson, now situated at 45th

Avenue and Clement in East Ode-

land.

The firm has grown with the

community since 1906 and has put

roots over the heads of thousands

of families as well as over hun-

dreds of commercial and industrial

buildings.

sustained as president of the

Alameda Stake.

At the close of the Beloit Soc-

ial several planning meetings

were held. In one, Ruth Hilton

told of visiting many noted bibli-

othecies in the Holy Land.

Another building and activity,

the food sales in New York, gave

to the bishopric over \$150.

MIA Activities

A beach party at Half Moon

Bay was a wonderful success for

54 people who enjoyed fishing,

swimming and a welcome rest

at Martin's Beach.

SDA Girls Get Awards

Isabel Oxborow, MIA president,

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Wise, Carol Baker, and Mar-

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Wise received rings with rose

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BERKELEY STAKE



VICE ADMIRAL REDFORD, district commander, presents plaque to Captain William L. Gill at the Twelfth Annual Stake Meeting recently held. Captain Gill was graduated and commissioned an ensign at University of California graduation, June 18, 1954.

L. Gill U.C. Institute Wins Highest Honor In U.C. Class of 200

Lei Gill won the perpetual gold trophy at Naval R.O.T.C. at the University of California, June 18, 1954. Vice Admiral Redford, district commander, made the presentation.

Midshipman, Gill, son of Captain L. Gill, won highest honors in a class of 200 persons. The trophy recognizes outstanding leadership on the naval staff; extracurricular activities, scholarship and rating.

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Berkeley Stake Missionaries Report Sixty-Three Converts, January-May

Priesthood Awards Made; Kenneth Genger Given Special Deseret Recognition

By Lucy F. Mayfield

THE BERKELEY STAKE missionaries report the May report of the Berkeley Stake Mission reads, "Last month (May fifteen new converts were baptised into the kingdom of our Heavenly Father. This makes a total for the first five months of the year, sixty-three. May be an incentive to greater activity on the part of all."

The new stake missionaries were set apart June 3. Training classes are conducted most evenings to prepare converts for baptismal service and baptismal laborers.

George M. Johnson is instructor. The districts, the number of missionaries in each as of the end of May, and the number of converts for the first five months of 1954 are as follows: Berkeley First, 6 and 1; Berkeley Second, 1 and 1; Pleasanton, 4 and 11; Concord, 2 and 2; Martinez, 4 and 4; Pittsburg, 6 and 6; Pleasant Hill, 6 and 8; Richmond, 6 and 4; and Walnut Creek, 7 and 2.

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John H. Harmon, Pres. Harmon's Kin, Moves to East Bay

By John H. Harmon

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